

**Easter**  
..... \$1.29  
10 styles and 300 pairs! That's a sale worth while—and just time for Easter, too. Splendid gloves; made of fine leather; two-clasp; overseam sewn; black and all staple colors; a fine one-clasp pique kid, in black, white and colors. Some 12 on length suades, also. You'll find many pairs of these gloves will fit your gown, and you'll never guess that they cost the wearer so little.

**Our Bakery Department**  
is making new friends daily. Bread, rolls, cakes that can't be "touched"—just like made. Main Floor.

**Ever Tried Vitrophane?**  
A new and most artistic window decoration. Has every appearance of the stained leaded glass and costs about one-twentieth as much. Just what you want for the bath-room window, for the beach cottage, for store or church windows. Our stock of vitrophane is complete and you will find the proper coloring and design for any purpose.

Vitrophane is used on several of the windows in "Bungalow Beach," (third floor). Come and see the artistic effect.

Any one can apply Vitrophane. It is sold.

30c

WEEKLY FEAT

ANNUAL, \$9.00 | Per Month, 10 Cents.  
Or 5¢ Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.  
DAILY REPORT.

SUN.—Los Angeles and environs, with light showers and northeast wind, changing to southwest wind.

MON.—Maximum temperature, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles; minimum, 48 deg. Wind velocity, 6 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SAT.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

SUN.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

MON.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

TUE.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

WED.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

THU.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity, 3 miles.

FRI.—Maximum temperature was 52

degrees; minimum, 49 deg. Wind velocity



Entertainments

ANK THEATER

ALL WEEK

NEAR HERE

MATINEE

MARY ANN

of Mrs. MARJORIE RAMSEY

SUN. BENEFIT. Best ten rows.

ADMIRERS DAY. "THE LION AND THE

PARK. BENEFIT ACTORS FUND

FAVORITE MUSICAL COMEDY.

ERBREAD MAN

NINE—PRETTY MUSIC AND PRETTY

FOLK DANCE.

ER—

DUDEVILLE

MATTINNEE BOTH PROFOUND

Promises Both Profound

American

MATINEE TODAY

Mr. Fred Linton

Stock Whiz Report

Bert Leslie &amp; Co.

Bremen in Society

Thorpe &amp; Carlson

The American

Emma Francis &amp;

Singing, Dancing, Playing

EVERY NIGHT—10c. Matinee

PARK. BENEFIT ACTORS FUND

TODAY

R—Holmes Blackwood Co., Proctor and Gamble

AND ALL THIS WEEK

FLORENCE OAKLEY

OF GEORGE BREWSTER'S COMPANY

EASTER MATINEE EVERY DAY.

THE BATTLE

JULIA ST. CLAIR &amp; CO.

TOO SOON.

PRICES—10c, 25c AND 50c.

USE—MATINEES Saturday and Sunday

MUSIC AND FUN HIT OF THE

COMPANY

"The Old Boy"

Musical Comedy

TRACK MEET AT CHUTES PARK TONIGHT

USE—

H. C. WATSON

Linen and Muslin

ALL WEEK—MATINEES SATUR-

DAYS AND SUNDAYS BIG LAUGH

IRE &amp; HEATH

IN HAYTI'

FITS AND MUSIC PRICES 10c, 15c,

25c, 50c, 75c

TODAY 10c

ACTORS FUND FIELD DAY

TODAY 10c P.M.

CH 28 (Easter Week)

FRONSHAM PRESENTS

SKINNER

OUR HUMBLE SERVANT

John Wilson Anthony

THE MERRY WIDOW

THEATER

H. E. MILLER

MARCH 23—MATINEES WEDNESDAY

Ghosts (Inc.) present the Dubliners

ROBERTS

T. in Report Bucket New Plan

No. 25, 25c, 50c, 75c, 10c, 15c

("Today")

Main—Tables Reserved

SISTER HAPPI

Dorothy ROGER

STEWART

"King of Harmony" MILK

The Hungarian NIGHTINGALE

JEANIE FLETCHER

The Karamanlis

After DINNER, 8:30 to 10:30; AFTER

Dinner

MAIN ENTRANCES

TRICH FARM

DEPT.—N. T. AMBROSE

C BIRDS

Bird Park

THE GARDEN IN THE Park

ADMISSION FOR OUR CITY STORE

on Main street

BROADWAY

HAVANA/CIGARS

U.S. Exposition and California State Fair under the most favorable climate

RICH FARM OPT. EAST

LAKE PARK

THE MATCHED DAILEY

INC. FOR SALE OR RENT

WAT. LOS ANGELES

ROUTE OF TRAVEL

LAND—All Hotels Now

Millo Now Running

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

San Fran. Ry.

Pacifica Electric Ry.

NEW YORK

REVIEW THROUGH GLASS

BOSTON ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES

MARCH 23: 1910

L DAY

BEACH EXCURSION

ED SPRING STREETS DAILY AT 10:30

PACIFIC LAND TO CHICAGO

PAINTER, THE WORLD'S GREEN

POETRY COLONIES, and other cities

Dinner

TO RAILWAY, 217 W. Spring

Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria

THURSDAY, March 23, 1910. NEW YORK

THURSD

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

MARCH 23, 1910—[PA]

WASHINGTON.  
G BLUNDER  
BY DEMOCRATS.*It's How Alliance With the Insurgents Looks.**tle to Gain and Much to Lose by Fight.**Chances in Two to Win in Next Election.*

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Regular Republicans in the House, the war horse variety, still unable to understand what Democrats hoped to gain by their union with the insurgent Republicans in the fight to overthrow Cannon.

Even the insurgents say privately that, if they have a clear wedge of what constitutes political alliance, it is not in them in their assault on the Rules committee, made one of those political blunders for which the Democrats are notorious.

From the very beginning of the session Mr. Clark, the minority leader, his followers have insisted that, at the polls next November, the time-honored ripe plum, would go into the basket. If this could not be done, and was beyond the marks of sincerity, the wonder is that the Democrats were not willing to allow the rules of the game, and with them Cannonism, to come an issue in the campaign so that they might profit by the votes which they admittedly were practically given.

Democracy is to come into play in the House next November if I make its own rules. There is only short span of life remaining for the moment, and conditions will not raise the question. A few weeks ago would have made very little difference the minority, which has had practically no influence in legislation for good or evil.

The Republicans say that if the Democrats had kept aloof from the alliance and had held out the promise of their rule, during the coming session of Congress, over would come their chances of victory next November which would have increased two-fold.

The Democrats will count on victory. Apparently they discount all efforts to make it appear that they've committed one of the blunders which are proverbial with the party.

A few days ago they said that they'd sit at the door of the House next December.

NEW COURT MEASURE.

Senate Bill Would Abolish One Judgeship in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A bill submitted to a Senate today by the Committee on Revision of the District and Circuit Courts and calling the new court the District Court. This would suit in abolishing one judgeship and set of court officers in either Los Angeles or San Francisco. The measure has not yet come up for discussion.

MADRIZ SEEKS RECOGNITION.

Representative of Nicaragua's New President Makes Overture to Washington Officials.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Madriz of Nicaragua has offered to give the United States every guarantee for safety of American life and limb in that country in return for a formal recognition of the legality of his government. Senator Madriz's representative, as Washington, has been in communication with the State Department on this subject, and today had a long talk with Assistant Secretary Wilson. He told Mr. Wilson that England, France, and other European nations had already extended such recognition, while Mexico had refrained from doing so only out of consideration for the United States.

Madriz, however, says that the obstacle in the way is the insistence of the State Department that the last trace of disorder must disappear in Nicaragua before recognition is extended.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Bulwer at Health Resort.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Senator Bulwer of Texas is now at a health resort in Atlantic City, having come from Atlantic City recently, expecting to resume his duties in the Senate, but his physicians advised him to continue his rest for six weeks or two months. He has written Washington friends that his improvement is entirely satisfactory.

White House Open to Children.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Taft has given his consent to a committee of the time-honored custom of extending the freedom of the White House to children on Easter Monday to roll eggs. Grown-ups must accompany little ones if they gain admission. In the past, the White House has received a harvest by hiring themselves out to gain elders for admittance to the rule.

LIFT BRIDGE IS APPROVED.

Sacramento Supervisors Favor Change That Will Save the Southern Pacific \$100,000.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sacramento's Supervisors went on record today as favoring changing the plans for the bridge of the Southern Pacific Company, across the Sacramento River here from a "swing drawbridge" to a "vertical lift bridge."

The change would add to the space through which steamers must pass and cause a saving of almost \$100,000 in construction of the bridge now provided for.

John Lyle Harrington, representing Waddell and Harrington, consulting engineers of Kansas City, appeared before the Board and stated that the matter of changing from a swing drawbridge to a vertical lift bridge, had been taken up with the Southern Pacific Company and was satisfactory to its representatives.

The Supervisors granted the Northern Electric a franchise for a separate bridge at M street. Capt. Thomas H. Jackson will favor this franchise to the War Department.

DEVIOUS.  
GLAVIS CONFESSES DECEIT TO GET CUNNINGHAM'S JOURNAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the General Land Office, testified before Special Commissioner William J. McGee today in the inquiry conducted by the Interior Department into the question of the validity of the Cunningham coal claim.

Glavis said Orville D. Jones of Wallace, Idaho, one of the claimants, had told him in March, 1908, when he procured his affidavit, that the claimants had always understood and agreed among themselves that when they got title to the lands they would form a combination to develop them.

The witness said the Cunningham and Special Agent Jones shown to him and Special Agent Horace D. Jones by Clarence Cunningham and that the books were taken from the Cunningham residence to their hotel for examination, with Cunningham's consent.

Glavis maintained the investigation had satisfied him that the Guggenheim interest was all right, because he had received his final certificate.

Glavis said the claimants apparently were frank in their statements to him, and he believed that if he wanted to take the books to his hotel. He told him he wanted to check up the statements of other claimants.

COOK BOOK ISSUED.

## GOVERNMENT SEEKING TO AID BOTH PURSES AND STOMACHS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Uncle Sam has a new rule now. Puzzled by the investigations of the high cost of living and stung by the oft-published statement that the indifferent cooking of the American housewife is not wholly responsible for the present state of affairs, Uncle Sam has gone into the cooking business, and, in his paternal concern for the American "tummys," has actually issued a cook book.

The title of the new cook book is "Economical Use of Meat in the Home," and it is modestly listed as "Farmer's Bulletin No. 321." It was prepared by C. F. Langworthy, Ph. D., expert in charge of nutrition investigations in the office of the experiment stations, and Miss Caroline L. Hunt, A. B., also an expert on nutrition in the office of the experiment stations.

Uncle Sam puts his official foot right down on the vegetarian craze and comes out boldly as an advocate of meat, even though he is not a cook.

"For many reasons," says the volume, "it seems fair to conclude with the majority of the psychologists that this widespread habit of eating animal foods is the result of economy and that it has its foundation in bodily needs.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

## PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Baldy spring weather again prevailed today and a continuation of the same brand is the programme for tomorrow, although a drop of a few degrees may be looked for. Today's maximum temperature was 62 and the minimum 44 deg. Middle way temperatures:

Max.	Min.
Alpena	44
Bismarck	30
Cairo	30
Cheyenne	74
Cincinnati	74
Cleveland	64
Concordia	55
Davenport	75
Denver	72
Dess Moines	40
Devil's Lake	55
Dodge City	55
Dubuque	72
Duluth	45
Escanaba	50
Grand Rapids	70
Green Bay	55
Helena	72
Huron	76
Indianapolis	76
Kansas City	90
Marquette	42
Milwaukee	50
Omaha	85
St. Louis	84
St. Paul	65
Sault Ste. Marie	45
Springfield, Ill.	30
Springfield, Mo.	84
Wichita	50

DRY'S BEATEN AT START.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT) CHICAGO, March 22.—The celebration here next May of the fiftieth anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency was assured yesterday when official plans were launched at a luncheon of business and citizens in the Union League Club.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT) CHICAGO, March 22.—The celebration here next May of the fiftieth anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency was assured yesterday when official plans were launched at a luncheon of business and citizens in the Union League Club.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT) CHICAGO, March 22.—The celebration here next May of the fiftieth anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency was assured yesterday when official plans were launched at a luncheon of business and citizens in the Union League Club.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT) CHICAGO, March 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Tom L. Johnson is in the hardest fight of his life. He is fighting to regain his lost health. He is fighting for his life.

For several years Mr. Johnson has been a sick man. His family and closest personal friends have known it, but the truth as to his physical condition never has got beyond this inner circle. For several years he has died and has been treated for diabetes. For months past he has told his friends that he had beaten the diabetes and felt that his return full health and strength was a matter of a short time.

Neither his appearance nor his general conduct, nor his spoken oratorical ability, however, has been under his physician's care. All during the last campaign he was under his physician's care. For weeks he lay in bed in New York undergoing heroic treatment. A week before the vote came in Albany today by the American Drug Stores, an application was filed in the Taylor ordinance he was back in Cleveland, against the advice of his physician. And now, as a last resort, he has gone to Europe to last resort, he has gone to Europe to get the best treatment available.

President Main declared they were asked to remain in Europe until he was well enough to return to Boston.

President Main declared they were asked to remain in Europe until he was well enough to return to Boston.

Drugs STORE FIGHT IS ON.

(Twenty-five-Million-Dollar Company Will Wage War on Cut-Rate Chains.)

CHICAGO, March 22.—Owing to a decision of the Board of Election Commissioners today adverse to the "dry," there is said to be little chance that Chicago voters will ballot on the question of local option on April 5, next. The "wets" recently came before the board with the allegation that 25,000 names on the "dry" option places on the ballot were not those of registered voters. The "wets" are considering bringing suit for a writ of mandamus before Justice Carter of the Illinois Supreme Court to compel the placing of the local option issue on the ballot.

(NEGO WOULD BE COUNCILMAN.) (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, March 22.—Rev. Robert Morris, formerly a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Chicago, was found not guilty in court here today. Judge Baldwin took the case from the jury instructing that a verdict of acquittal be returned. The defendant occupied the witness stand in his own behalf today, alleging that the charges brought against him were the result of a conspiracy among choir boys of that church over whom he had previously presided. Assistant State Attorney Short announced that Kemp would again be placed on trial on other charges.

(DATE SET FOR EGG-LATING.) (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MEXICO (Mo.), March 22.—November 1 has been selected as the date for the opening of the national egg-laying contest to be held in the Central National Experimental Station in the Bosque.

(The Supervisors granted the Northern Electric a franchise for a separate bridge at M street. Capt. Thomas H. Jackson will favor this franchise to the War Department.

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

## RAILROAD BILL IS CRITICIZED.

Minnesota Senator Finds Many Faults.

He Arraigns the Policy of "Specialization."

Merger Provision, He Says, Is Manipulative.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the General Land Office, testified before Special Commissioner William J. McGee today in the inquiry conducted by the Interior Department into the question of the validity of the Cunningham coal claim.

Glavis said Orville D. Jones of Wallace, Idaho, one of the claimants, had told him in March, 1908, when he procured his affidavit, that the claimants had always understood and agreed among themselves that when they got title to the lands they would form a combination to develop them.

Glavis said the claimants apparently were frank in their statements to him, and he believed that if he wanted to take the books to his hotel. He told him he wanted to check up the statements of other claimants.

The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

the validity of the claims he considered

the alleged interest of the claimants

in the lands.

Glavis returned the ledger in the afternoon but as the copying of the journal had not been finished he had to leave from Cunningham to take it to Portland, although he said he again deceived the claimants. He told Mr. Cunningham, he had other business in Portland which he wanted to attend to with the claimants while really he wanted to have the copying of the book finished. The book was later returned to Mr. Cunningham.

Attorney Gray endeavored to wrest

from the witness the admission that

when he started the investigation of

**Branch Office**  
Free  
Bureau  
Ring St.  
and Descriptions

**CHARGE STAND.**  
**MASH MOTION IS OVERRULLED.**

**Burke Must Plead to Two Indictments.**

**Used With Dynamiting a Test House.**

**Accused of Illegal Surgical Practices.**

**ANNOUNCED FROM NIGHT REPORT.**

**WATERMELON.** March 22.—Followed two day hearing on the motion to quash the two indictments against Dr. Willard F. Burke, aged sanatorium owner, before this afternoon overruled by Judge Lucas F. Smith, in a decision in the Superior Court late today.

The ruling was given in a decision on the petition of the State Board of Health for a writ of mandamus against the public health officer in Watermelon.

Judge Smith held that as the law does not apply to children in private schools, it is to be construed as class legislation.

Burke, he declares, could send their children to private schools, thus escaping the application of the law, while those less fortunate would be compelled to conform to it.

School trustees are held to be the sole agents as to the necessity of vaccination.

**VACCINATION NOT COMPULSORY.**  
Superior Court Judge Holds State Law Unconstitutional, Because Class Legislation.

**INT. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**  
SANTA CRUZ, March 22.—The State law requiring vaccination of all children in the public schools of California was declared unconstitutional by Judge Lucas F. Smith, in a decision in the Superior Court late today.

The ruling was given in a decision on the petition of the State Board of Health for a writ of mandamus against the public health officer in Watermelon.

Judge Smith held that as the law does not apply to children in private schools, it is to be construed as class legislation.

Burke, he declares, could send their children to private schools, thus escaping the application of the law, while those less fortunate would be compelled to conform to it.

School trustees are held to be the sole agents as to the necessity of vaccination.

**SLOPE BRIEFS.**  
Serious Charges Preferred.

RAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Frank Chiaro, 21, and Frank Mazzoni, three of the men arrested in Sheriff Taylor's recent raid on a Sausalito pool room, were arraigned in the Superior Court today and given until Friday to plead to charges of grand larceny and conspiracy to defraud.

He received the court's permission to quash very early and the decision generally unexpected little surprise, as the grounds set forth in the motion were purely technical.

He declined to appear before the grand jury before the grand jury returned the indictments, and the manner in which the indictments were drawn was directly responsible for the quashing of both sides.

He probably will not be brought before the middle or latter part of May. Because of the proximity of the defendant, unimportant to the explosion, unimportant in being manifested in the explosion, unimportant in the technical problem of the explosion, unimportant in the consideration of the attorney general, he was released yesterday and today the sum was filed to its capacity, with no process standing throughout the state.

Queen Lit Goss Home.

RAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Forlorn Queen of the steamer Kora, who sailed today for Honolulu on the steamer Kora, after unsuccessfully pressing at Washington her claim against the United States government for compensation for the property formerly owned by her. She declared that she was returning home to die.

Portland Price of Hogs.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 22.—Hogs sold today at the Union Stock Yards at \$1.50 a hundred pounds.

**Three Killed by Locomotive.**

WILCOX (Ariz.) March 22.—Mrs. Florence Estrada and two children were killed last night at a junction on the Southern Pacific. They stepped from behind some box cars in front of a rapidly approaching switch locomotive and their bodies were badly mangled.

**Crushed to Death.**

OAKLAND (Cal.) March 22.—Joseph Nunes, vice-president of the Jersey Milk, Cream & Butter Company, was accidentally killed by falling from a scaffold while working on the roof of the building, aided by G. W. Hayes, his assistant.

Two members of the investigating committee toward Dr. Burke, following his empannelment and prior to the investigation of the Burke case, were interviewed regarding their conduct in suborning the witness who testified in any way against the defendant.

**Huge Trip on Wager.**

RAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Jack and his wife left here on horseback to ride to the north of the city. They made a trip in Los Angeles, and then rode to ride from there purchased not exceeding the horses and saddles, and must reach their destination in about a month.

They were to when purchased, and it was learned that the horses bought

at the morgue.

**Embarrassment Charge Dismissed.**

RAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—On motion of the prosecution the charge of embarrassment against W. B. Hays, vice-president and general manager of the wrecked Union Stock Market was dismissed today by Justice John C. Hays. Hays has already been held to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of violating the State banking laws.

**Light on Suicide.**

RAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The cause of Albert Peterson, who shot himself yesterday, was learned today to be that Peterson entered his residence yesterday morning and attempted to shoot her. She called a police officer, but Peterson had disappeared with a warrant today. It was learned that Peterson was dead at the morgue.

**IMPORTANT FIND.**

Men Say Have Discovered First American Building Erected in San Bernardino Valley.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22.—John Brown, Jr., and Sheldon Stoddard report having discovered the site of the first American building erected in the St. John's Lumber Co. property.

The attack was made by the sheriff and discharged employee of a lumber company.

Paul Lange spent the night at the beach and at 7 o'clock tomorrow will leave for a trip across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He is to walk the 3465 miles on a wager to beat Weston.

WINGFIELD BUYS.

BUCKHORN IS TRANSFERRED.

BY DAVIS WHILE THE RENO (Nev.) March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Wingfield has completed the purchase of the Buckhorn mine in Central Nevada, which he has been operating under option for nearly a year. The final payment of \$90,000 was made, and now the property has been transferred in toto.

Wingfield and several eastern associates have formed a corporation to operate the property.

The showings are good, just how good is not made public, but the Buckhorn mine has all the earmarks of becoming a big property. Development work will now be pressed.

**NEW BANK OFFICIAL.**

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Henry N. Morris, recently of the Union National Bank, Oakland, Calif., has been appointed national bank examiner for the San Francisco-Oakland district, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Examiner Rebocho to Chicago.

**Chief of Police Shay Resigned.**

SAFETY MONITOR.

LAUGHIN, Manager.

Phone Main 777.

**on Hotel**

LAKE PARK.

G. D. ARMSTRONG.

**NEW PROPRIETORSHIP.**

C. A. SUMMER, President.

Opposite Post Office.

Opposite

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

MARCH 23, 1910—WEDNESDAY MORNING

## SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

HE REMOUNTS.

## HROWS RIDER IN POLO GAME.

Denin's Pony Is Fractured and Player Is Hurt.

Coronado Puts Up Good Game Against English.

Hurdall, Gill and Lee Each Score Three Goals.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN DIEGO, March 22.—[Exclusive dispatch] Playing on a field in excellent condition, Fritz Nave, Cheverdin, H. F. Robertson and Maj. in Ross, Coronado's polo four, surprised even their most enthusiastic supporters today in their game with English team, and although defeated by a score of 13 to 4, they held visitors at a safe distance and then bewildered them periodically, mounted on ponies with yet a year's living, the showing of the local boys against the English experts, ride ponies that had campaigned many polo tournaments, is considered marvelous. Their work in the three periods elicited loud applause.

Although blinded and scarcely able to stand on his feet, as the result of being thrown from his horse, the daring Cowdin displayed unusual dash to return to leave the game. Recovered when he entered his seat, Aurora, sharp to one side to the ball. The animal's front legs crossed and Cowdin was thrown to the ground when the pony lurched, spectators and players rushed to his aid. Cowdin waved them away and begged to be allowed to continue game. After it was ascertained that he was not injured he was allowed to remount, and by his exhibition won generous applause from the crowd. His head and face were maimed by the fall.

## STORY OF CONTEST.

The game in periods followed the usual period—jumped into the early scrimmage and taking the ball to one side by cross playing it, as an elegant drive, scoring the goal for Coronado, after one minute and thirty seconds of play. Fast followed with the ball being taken from English to Coronado team. Many times it traced the width of the field, but neither team was able to score again in this period. English supporters were liberal in applauding as their favorite rode the side lines.

Score—Coronado, 1; English, 1. Second period—Cowdin showed fast riding and carried the ball toward English goal for a substantial gain. He was followed by the ball, running around the center followed by visitors galloped away with the ball toward the Coronado goal, but sent it back to the center of the field, where Cowdin dribbled it along and found a clean place to get by through the English goal, the second goal of the game. Time, 16 minutes and forty-five seconds.

The first English goal was made by Lee, who had been driving in seven minutes. Play stopped with the ball behind the Coronado 'line.'

Score—Coronado, 2; English, 1. Third period—Rosen drove the ball on behind the ball and play started all over again. The ball was played on the field, and several hot scrimmages followed. Hurdall secured the ball and drove it down to the field for another goal for the English team.

Two minutes later Lee scored his second goal, and the horses were required to put forth their best efforts to follow the ball. Nave roughed it out and received the widest applause and droves pretty goal in four minutes and forty seconds.

Score—Coronado, 3; English, 2.

## TURN TABLE.

Fourth period—the visitors started with an entire change of play, and the Coronado team made two goals. The English team made two goals. This was made by Hurdall in forty seconds and by Gill in six minutes and ten seconds. Cowdin made several difficult back-hand strokes in the field. Finally, a hard shot, which I could not keep the sphere away from the Coronado goal.

Score—English, 1; Coronado, 3. Fifth period—the English team picked up more from its credit for the period. They were made by Lee, 4 min., 30 sec.; Gill, 5 min., 30 sec.; Cowdin, 5 min., 30 sec., during the period, but continued to play after an intermission of ten minutes.

Score—English, 1; Coronado, 3. Sixth period—The English team scored two goals by Lee in two goals. Lee was made by Lee in 2 min., 40 sec., and by Hurdall in 9 min., 45 sec.

Score—English, 1; Coronado, 3. The line-up of teams and the detailed summary of the game follows: Coronado—Fritz Nave, No. 1; Cheverdin, No. 2; H. F. Robertson, Major in Ross, Coronado, No. 3; Maj. C. H. R. Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 4; Gill, H. Lee, back; Hurdall, No. 5; Lee, 2; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 6; Lee, 3; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 7; Lee, 4; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 8; Lee, 5; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 9; Lee, 6; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 10; Lee, 7; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 11; Lee, 8; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 12; Lee, 9; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 13; Lee, 10; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 14; Lee, 11; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 15; Lee, 12; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 16; Lee, 13; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 17; Lee, 14; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 18; Lee, 15; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 19; Lee, 16; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 20; Lee, 17; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 21; Lee, 18; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 22; Lee, 19; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 23; Lee, 20; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 24; Lee, 21; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 25; Lee, 22; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 26; Lee, 23; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 27; Lee, 24; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 28; Lee, 25; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 29; Lee, 26; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 30; Lee, 27; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 31; Lee, 28; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 32; Lee, 29; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 33; Lee, 30; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 34; Lee, 31; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 35; Lee, 32; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 36; Lee, 33; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 37; Lee, 34; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 38; Lee, 35; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 39; Lee, 36; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 40; Lee, 37; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 41; Lee, 38; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 42; Lee, 39; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 43; Lee, 40; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 44; Lee, 41; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 45; Lee, 42; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 46; Lee, 43; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 47; Lee, 44; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 48; Lee, 45; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 49; Lee, 46; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 50; Lee, 47; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 51; Lee, 48; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 52; Lee, 49; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 53; Lee, 50; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 54; Lee, 51; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 55; Lee, 52; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 56; Lee, 53; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 57; Lee, 54; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 58; Lee, 55; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 59; Lee, 56; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 60; Lee, 57; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 61; Lee, 58; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 62; Lee, 59; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 63; Lee, 60; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 64; Lee, 61; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 65; Lee, 62; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 66; Lee, 63; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 67; Lee, 64; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 68; Lee, 65; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 69; Lee, 66; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 70; Lee, 67; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 71; Lee, 68; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 72; Lee, 69; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 73; Lee, 70; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 74; Lee, 71; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 75; Lee, 72; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 76; Lee, 73; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 77; Lee, 74; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 78; Lee, 75; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 79; Lee, 76; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 80; Lee, 77; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 81; Lee, 78; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 82; Lee, 79; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 83; Lee, 80; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 84; Lee, 81; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 85; Lee, 82; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 86; Lee, 83; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 87; Lee, 84; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 88; Lee, 85; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 89; Lee, 86; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 90; Lee, 87; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 91; Lee, 88; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 92; Lee, 89; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 93; Lee, 90; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 94; Lee, 91; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 95; Lee, 92; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 96; Lee, 93; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 97; Lee, 94; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 98; Lee, 95; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 99; Lee, 96; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 100; Lee, 97; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 101; Lee, 98; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 102; Lee, 99; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 103; Lee, 100; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 104; Lee, 101; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 105; Lee, 102; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 106; Lee, 103; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 107; Lee, 104; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 108; Lee, 105; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 109; Lee, 106; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 110; Lee, 107; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 111; Lee, 108; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 112; Lee, 109; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 113; Lee, 110; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 114; Lee, 111; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 115; Lee, 112; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 116; Lee, 113; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 117; Lee, 114; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 118; Lee, 115; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 119; Lee, 116; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 120; Lee, 117; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 121; Lee, 118; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 122; Lee, 119; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 123; Lee, 120; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 124; Lee, 121; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 125; Lee, 122; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 126; Lee, 123; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 127; Lee, 124; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 128; Lee, 125; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 129; Lee, 126; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 130; Lee, 127; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 131; Lee, 128; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 132; Lee, 129; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 133; Lee, 130; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 134; Lee, 131; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 135; Lee, 132; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 136; Lee, 133; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 137; Lee, 134; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 138; Lee, 135; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 139; Lee, 136; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 140; Lee, 137; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 141; Lee, 138; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 142; Lee, 139; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 143; Lee, 140; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 144; Lee, 141; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 145; Lee, 142; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 146; Lee, 143; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 147; Lee, 144; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 148; Lee, 145; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 149; Lee, 146; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 150; Lee, 147; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 151; Lee, 148; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 152; Lee, 149; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 153; Lee, 150; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 154; Lee, 151; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 155; Lee, 152; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 156; Lee, 153; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 157; Lee, 154; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 158; Lee, 155; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 159; Lee, 156; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 160; Lee, 157; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 161; Lee, 158; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 162; Lee, 159; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 163; Lee, 160; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 164; Lee, 161; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 165; Lee, 162; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 166; Lee, 163; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 167; Lee, 164; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 168; Lee, 165; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 169; Lee, 166; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 170; Lee, 167; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 171; Lee, 168; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 172; Lee, 169; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 173; Lee, 170; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 174; Lee, 171; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 175; Lee, 172; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 176; Lee, 173; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 177; Lee, 174; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 178; Lee, 175; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 179; Lee, 176; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 180; Lee, 177; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 181; Lee, 178; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 182; Lee, 179; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 183; Lee, 180; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 184; Lee, 181; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 185; Lee, 182; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 186; Lee, 183; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 187; Lee, 184; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 188; Lee, 185; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 189; Lee, 186; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 190; Lee, 187; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 191; Lee, 188; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 192; Lee, 189; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 193; Lee, 190; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 194; Lee, 191; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 195; Lee, 192; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 196; Lee, 193; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 197; Lee, 194; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 198; Lee, 195; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 199; Lee, 196; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 200; Lee, 197; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 201; Lee, 198; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 202; Lee, 199; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 203; Lee, 200; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 204; Lee, 201; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 205; Lee, 202; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 206; Lee, 203; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 207; Lee, 204; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 208; Lee, 205; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 209; Lee, 206; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 210; Lee, 207; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 211; Lee, 208; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 212; Lee, 209; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 213; Lee, 210; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 214; Lee, 211; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 215; Lee, 212; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 216; Lee, 213; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 217; Lee, 214; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 218; Lee, 215; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 219; Lee, 216; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 220; Lee, 217; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 221; Lee, 218; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 222; Lee, 219; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 223; Lee, 220; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 224; Lee, 221; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 225; Lee, 222; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 226; Lee, 223; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 227; Lee, 224; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 228; Lee, 225; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 229; Lee, 226; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 230; Lee, 227; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 231; Lee, 228; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 232; Lee, 229; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 233; Lee, 230; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 234; Lee, 231; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 235; Lee, 232; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 236; Lee, 233; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 237; Lee, 234; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 238; Lee, 235; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 239; Lee, 236; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 240; Lee, 237; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 241; Lee, 238; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 242; Lee, 239; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 243; Lee, 240; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 244; Lee, 241; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 245; Lee, 242; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 246; Lee, 243; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 247; Lee, 244; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 248; Lee, 245; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 249; Lee, 246; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 250; Lee, 247; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 251; Lee, 248; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 252; Lee, 249; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 253; Lee, 250; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 254; Lee, 251; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 255; Lee, 252; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 256; Lee, 253; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 257; Lee, 254; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 258; Lee, 255; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 259; Lee, 256; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 260; Lee, 257; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 261; Lee, 258; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 262; Lee, 259; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 263; Lee, 260; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 264; Lee, 261; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 265; Lee, 262; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 266; Lee, 263; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 267; Lee, 264; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 268; Lee, 265; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 269; Lee, 266; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 270; Lee, 267; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 271; Lee, 268; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 272; Lee, 269; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 273; Lee, 270; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 274; Lee, 271; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 275; Lee, 272; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 276; Lee, 273; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 277; Lee, 274; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 278; Lee, 275; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 279; Lee, 276; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 280; Lee, 277; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 281; Lee, 278; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 282; Lee, 279; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 283; Lee, 280; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 284; Lee, 281; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 285; Lee, 282; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 286; Lee, 283; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 287; Lee, 284; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 288; Lee, 285; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 289; Lee, 286; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 290; Lee, 287; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 291; Lee, 288; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 292; Lee, 289; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 293; Lee, 290; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 294; Lee, 291; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 295; Lee, 292; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 296; Lee, 293; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 297; Lee, 294; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 298; Lee, 295; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 299; Lee, 296; Lee, back; Cowdin, No. 300





Chamber of Commerce Banquet to Andrew Carnegie at the California Club Last Night.

Mr. Carnegie, indicated by a cross, is seated in the left of the picture, with Gen. Chaffee at his right, and Joseph Scott at his left. Flashlight photograph made for The Times by Prince.

## ARNEGIE IN LIVELY MOOD.

### Honored Guest at California Club Banquet

### Tells Stories and Discusses Problems of Day.

### ays Proposed Income Tax Is Most Iniquitous.

"I came to you as a stranger and right I leave a friend."

These were the official words of arrival of Andrew Carnegie in company of his son, Joseph, who accompanied him by the Chamber of Commerce last night at the California Club. Mr. Carnegie was cheered and seated as hardly another distinguished visitor to California has been since his address was listened to with the most attentive interest.

He discussed labor and capital, state's rights, combinations of capital and their regulation and other subjects of the day. In summary of his introduction to California and its people, Mr. Carnegie told a story.

"A few days ago," he said, "my little daughter visited the Ostend Fair and met King Edward and Queen Alexandra there. This afternoon she went again, and when she came home she was fairly bursting with a good joke in mind."

"Parents," she said, "they brought out some new ostriches today and they called them Andrew Carnegie and his Carnegie."

"I have found great pleasure in being with you," he said, "and I am sure, and hope that it can be trusted to the sympathetic, optimistic people you have here. You are producing a race that will be a credit to the nation."

### A LIFE INFLUENCE.

Joseph Scott, an toastmaster, made a revelation that places Los Angeles under a debt to Mr. Carnegie that most of her citizens hitherto had not known. It was Mr. Carnegie's "Tin Man" Democracy, now twenty-two years ago by an Irish schoolboy, that decided Joseph Scott on coming to America and Los Angeles. Mr. Scott's introduction was particularly happy and pleasing to Mr. Carnegie.

"We have gathered here to honor our guest," he said, "not because of his wealth, nor because he has been a successful business man, nor because he is a great philanthropist. We have come here with Robert Burns' meant when he said, 'A man's a man for a' that.' He has come to a city which in many ways needs the uplift of his message. There has been a discussion of tainted money. You know what the Irishman said when a friend asked him if Rockwell's money was

"Sure it's not two taints. 'We answered, 'taint yours an' taint mine.'

"I hope we can secure Mr. Carnegie as a permanent acquisition to Southern California, while we are acquiring nearly everything else, and the one we cannot live up to the size of the rest, it would not be his fault."

"He is a man of great influence as a par-

son. I add that I'm not a candidate for office. I speak what I believe, and when the party agrees with me so much the better, for no party. We must remember that no human years in the world's history have been seen such changes as the century just past. There have come upon us combinations. They are bound to come, and we must accept combinations as a law of the age. We are bound to have regulation, or the consumer has no chance. A judge who sits in a cause in which he was interested would be allowed to sit. A man should be allowed to sit in his own rates and its own laws."

The question of labor and capital is a serious one. It must be settled in the future. The time is ripe for only one thing that would tempt me to return to my old place, and that would be the opportunity of addressing the 40,000 employees we had as partners in the business. The proposition that the business is the solution of the problem of labor and capital:

"I am not enjoying being millions unless we set the labor and the direction of business may be the condition of life. I want to say to you employers that the best money you will ever spend, and the most profitable investment you will ever make, will be in doing away with strikes and lockouts of your employees. Strikes do not have their root in money difficulties, it is in dissatisfaction and distrust.

"I believe that a man who dies with millions should be allowed to die in the confidence that he does not believe in an income tax, a law that would make a nation of liars. The income tax is the most iniquitous tax ever devised.

"I am convinced that the distribution system is not fair. The time is coming when the millionaire will not be honored for his money, but will be held to strict account as to how he has made it. The day is coming when the millionaire operates on the stock exchange will be regarded as a parasite."

### THOSE WHO SPOKE.

Major Alexander made a brief address of welcome to Mr. Carnegie. Stoddard Jess told of the possibilities in the development of the Los Angeles harbor, and General Gen. Chaffee told of his work on the Owens River aqueduct.

The banquet room was decorated with wisteria blossoms and a dinner worthy of an occasion of especial distinction was served. Mr. Carnegie took pleasure in the singing of the Scotch and American folksongs and spoke of his admiration in his address.

Those present at the banquet were:

### THE GUESTS.

George A. Alexander, J. J. Andrews, M. N. Avery, W. P. Alexander, H. R. Boynton, Fred Baker, A. Baker, Allison Barlow, J. Willis Baer, R. N. Bullis, E. P. Bryan, N. B. Blackstone, G. A. Brock, Lawrence B. Burck, L. C. Brand, J. J. Bergin, F. Ball, W. H. Booth, John P. Burke, J. P. Burns, A. Beyeler, H. F. Brown, W. V. Burchard, Dr. Norman Bridge, Dr. W. Jarvis, Dr. W. G. C. Bush, A. H. Bush, F. W. Braun, Dr. George Bovard, Julius A. Brown, A. G. Bartlett, L. Behmer,

S. C. Clever, Andrew Carnegie, Gen. Chaffee, Dr. William Conroy, T. P. Cook, W. F. Crossenill, J. E. Clegg, A. B. Cast, W. K. Cowan, O. H. Churchill, A. J. Copp, Jr., Alfred Cooper, Harry R. Calender, J. C. Darrow, M. Elliott, J. M. Elliott, Jr., E. T. Earl, R. H. Edwards, Dr. F. A. Ellis, G. E. Feagans, Emil Firth, Charles Franklin, John J. Fay, Jr., James J. Field, T. J. Flanagan,

John A. Gray, William Garland, George M. Giffen, Weston A. Gray, Secondo Guanzi, Charles F. Grogan, J.

way, John Grant, Lee C. Gates, H. B. Gurley, J. Hooker, Charles V. Hall, F. S. Hicks, W. E. Hampton, F. B. Henderson, H. S. Hazelton, W. G. Huntington, D. A. Hamburger, W. I. Holmstrom, Thomas Hughes, Hayward Henderson, R. H. Howell, Rev. E. A. Johnson, H. H. Jones, H. H. Jones, Prof. George El Hais, Gall Hamilton, M. F. Ihssens, R. E. Jobson, Stoddard Jess, Gall B. Johnson, James W. Johnson, W. H. Kilner, F. R. Kellogg, F. J. Kirchoff, K. Koenig, J. L. Lastikoski, Franklin P. Lane, Charles H. Lipincott, Prentice Lebus, M. Lissner, Arthur Letts, Reese Llewellyn, R. E. Little, Oscar L. M. Little, Oscar L. M. Little, Robert Marsh, J. L. March, J. B. Miller, Robert Mitchell, J. L. Merrill, Isaac Milbank, Nichols Milk Bank, Octavia Morgan, J. Wiseman Macdonald, Leo Maguire, J. Murphy, McGehee, W. E. McVay, James F. McCarthy, Lee A. McConnell, Maynard McFie, Dr. W. T. McArthur, J. H. McElroy, Frank McNamee, Henry M. Newman, M. H. Newman, Mark O. O. Newman, Shirley Olympia, Thomas O'Neill, M. N. Ormond, Thomas A. O'Donnell, J. W. O'Farrell, Off., J. W. Patterson, J. W. Pease, Harry Philip, C. F. W. Palmer, Walter Raymond, M. M. Ritterband, H. B. Roth, G. H. Reed, T. J. Ryder, H. L. Russell, James S. Sauer, James A. B. Scherer, O. E. Sawyer, E. W. Sandison, E. W. Sanderson, J. Fielden, J. H. Schaeffer, Dr. Albert Soland, M. Fred Solano, Dr. Albert Soland, J. Q. Story, Jay Spencer, Frank Stanton, Lynn Stewart, Tuttle, W. P. Thompson, Charles H. Toll, W. L. Valentine,

William W. Woods, H. J. Woolcott, W. D. Woolwine, A. G. Wells, J. G. Warren, Emmett Wilson, W. J. Washington, E. P. Wood, C. W. Woods, J. Wallace, Gilbert B. Wright, J. W. Wolters, R. H. Wilson, Frank Wiggins.

Gus Zaleski.

### TO OPEN PURSE.

### CARNEGIE WILL GIVE PRESENTS.

### OBSERVATORY AND THROOP ARE TO BE RECIPIENTS.

Mt. Wilson Plant Will Get Large Sum and the Visitor Keeps in Close Touch With President of Polytechnic School—Descent from Snow to Orange Groves.

Mr. Carnegie returned from Mt. Wil-

son yesterday morning without hav-

ing seen either the sun or the stars

through the observatory instruments.

He saw enough, however, to con-

clude that the Mt. Wilson Observatory

and Dr. Hale are as good scientific

instruments as the world affords today.

It may be said upon good authority,

that Mr. Carnegie will soon announce

large gifts to the observatory and to

Polytechnic Institute, Mt. Wil-

son, already the greatest observatory

in the world, will probably be es-

tablished for several generations, to

come by Mr. Carnegie's interest in it.

What he intends to do for Throop

sorry for the man who came along and above. I used to look down from some perch above. I used to look down where he belonged."

When Mr. Carnegie awoke yesterday morning he found himself surrounded by snow. The ground was covered with four inches and the branches of the pine trees hung heavy with it. Mr. Carnegie, who had left his little cottage and came to the hotel for breakfast. Although the storm meant the defeat of the object for which he had journeyed to the top, he had journeyed to the top.

He had the phonetic field to himself, but when he came to take there were others who offered objections.

"Why, you Democrate," he said, "don't believe in free trade and you don't even want to take on the protective tariff? I think I have never gone into the manufacturing business but I saw that protection was not a question of politics, or at least of principle, but a matter of national principle."

"We don't believe in Jack and the beanstalk any more," he said.

"In fact, though," he continued, "I get a good deal of amusement out of the stories I read and some of them sound very plausible."

"There was a large congregation in Scotland about to move and the church services were suspended, the pastor, wrapped in the big fur coat that are used for night work by the astronomers in the observatory and brought safely from the snow banks above to the val-

ley, went to bed with orange blossoms on his head."

"That I did," replied the pastor, "it was shameful."

"Aye, shamefu', indeed," said the warden, "we kent it was a' cop."

REFORMED SPELLING.

Mr. Carnegie spent the entire morning with the guests at the hotel, hardly knowing whether he was most entertaining or entertained. Then he and the others who had come to take part in the observatory's annual meeting.

After the meeting the visitors from the service. They were walking along arm in arm when the warden said to the pastor, "Did ye hear ho'

the minister snored i' meetin'?"

"That I did," replied the pastor, "it was shameful."

"Aye, shamefu', indeed," said the warden, "we kent it was a' cop."

REFORMED SPELLING.

When Mr. Carnegie came to the sub-

ject of reformed spelling he warmed up noticeably. Few of his hearers, he said, knew the situation illustrated as he had.

His grandfather used to

say "thought" for "thought," and that

is why he put in the extra letters.

"All these useless extra letters," he said, "are but the extravagances of dead sounds."

"Would you make a cemetery of your written speech?"

He had the phonetic field to himself,

but when he came to take there

were others who offered objections.

"Why, you Democrate," he said,

"don't believe in free trade and you

don't even want to take on the pro-

tectionist tariff? I think I have never

gone into the manufacturing busi-

ness but I saw that protection was not a question of politics, or at least of principle, but a matter of national principle."

"We don't believe in Jack and the

beanstalk any more," he said.

"In fact, though," he continued,

"I get a good deal of amusement out of the stories I read and some of them sound very plausible."

"There was a large congregation in

Scotland about to move and the church

services were suspended, the pastor,

wrapped in the big fur coat that are

used for night work by the astronomers

in the observatory and brought safely

from the snow banks above to the val-

ley, went to bed with orange blossoms

on his head."

REFORMED SPELLING.

Mr. Carnegie spent the entire

morning with the guests at the hotel,

hardly knowing whether he was most

entertaining or entertained. Then he

and the others who had come to take

part in the observatory's annual meet-

ing.

After the meeting the visitors from

the service. They were walking along

arm in arm when the warden said to the pastor, "Did ye hear ho'

the minister snored i' meetin'?"

"That I did," replied the pastor, "it was shameful."

"Aye, shamefu', indeed," said the warden, "we kent it was a' cop."

REFORMED SPELLING.

When Mr. Carnegie came to the sub-

ject of reformed spelling he warmed up

noticeably. Few of his hearers, he said,

know the situation illustrated as he had.

His grandfather used to

say "thought" for "thought," and that

is why he put in the extra letters.

"All these useless extra letters," he said, "are but the extravagances of dead sounds."



## classified Liners

## Partners.

**WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST** in an enterprise that is sure to pay \$100 monthly. Value of interest in \$1000. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—FOR SALE ACTIVE INTEREST** with a profitable established advertising agency with independent or exceptional opportunity, without competition. Call in person. MANUFACTURERS' BROKERAGE CO., 101 N. Spring St.

**WANTED—A LIVELY MAN TO INVEST** money and services in a thoroughly equipped business. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—PARTNER IN RAILROAD EAT-** IN-HOUSE. \$500 cash secures one-half interest. Must be good cook. Call evenings, 57th Drive.

**WANTED—Rooms.**

**FANTED—BY GENTLEMAN WELL FURNISHED** room, furnished, within walking distance; give full particulars, including telephone number, size and cost per week. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING** room, working couple, large clean, healthy, quiet, where possible. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—AT ONCE BY REPECTABLE** couple, clean, furnished room, light housekeeping; quiet surroundings. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—3 CLEAN, SUNNY BEDROOMS** furnished, for 20 a month. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—Work by the Day.**

**WANTED—LADY WANTS WORK BY THE DAY.** 50c hour. Phone MAIN 1874.

**WANTED—To Rent.**

**WANTED—The MANAGEMENT OF YOUR PROP-**erty.

**OUR COLLECTION AND MAINTENANCE** DEPARTMENT handles all classes of rental or income property of individuals, corporations or estates.

We have our own repair men and shop which enable us to handle properties more economically than the individuals, thereby saving you money, as well as time and worry.

We pay taxes and attend to assignments of your property, and adjust to your needs.

We have the largest volume and travel ex-

perience which enables us to handle properties more economically than the individuals; thereby saving you money, as well as time and worry.

WRIGHT & CO., UNDER COMPANY.

101 N. Spring St.

**WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE** of purchase, after one year's lease; two-story house with three large bedrooms, back yard, garage, car porch, etc.; rent \$150 per month; must be in good neighborhood. Will have the best reference. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM** house in the best locality of Boyle Heights; must be modern and unimproved. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—RENT, 1 OR 2-ROOM HOUSE** (not furnished) with garden preferred; all or part of rent to be paid by lessee. Must be in good neighborhood. Will have the best reference. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—TO BUY 1 ROOM** new with desk and chair, in office building. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S** second-hand clothing. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—OFFICE LOCATION, BROAD-**way or Spring, below Third, prefer corner. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—COFFAGE OR BUNGALOW** furnished; not over \$20 per month. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—TO BUY 500 ACRES OF** pasture land. PHONE South 2256.

**WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.**

**WANTED—Want to purchase good apartment site in Westside, near Wilshire Blvd. with large lot in Ocean section adjacent. Address 101 Burington St. Orange Grove, and pay balance cash.**

J. M. HOLLOWAY, PARIS.

22 S. Hill St.

**WANTED—PROFESSIONAL, IMPROVED** home for sale. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—CLOTHES IN PROPERTY,** \$100.00 to \$150.00 showing good income. Cash earnest deposit. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS,** live at the infants' outfitters, 210 San Fran. Bldg.

**WANTED—GENT'L TAILORING** in every way. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—TO BUY HOME** to live in. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—VACANT BUSINESS LOT** OR building, in city business district, for lease. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—4 ACRES ON EAGLE ROCK** for investment. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—MINING STOCK, ANY KIND** of claim for quick sale. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE** close in, up to \$5000, will give 20% al-

lowance. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—TO BUY 5 ACRES IN GOOD** condition, for investment. Cash or exchange. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—A LIVELY MAN TO INVEST** money and services in a thoroughly equipped business. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD** good home. 224 W. 6th Place.

**WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE** close in, up to \$5000, will give 20% al-

lowance. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—TO BUY 5 ACRES IN GOOD** condition, for investment. Cash or exchange. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—A LIVELY MAN TO INVEST** money and services in a thoroughly equipped business. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—AN APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE** close in, up to \$5000, will give 20% al-

lowance. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—TO BUY 5 ACRES IN GOOD** condition, for investment. Cash or exchange. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—TO BUY 5 ACRES IN GOOD** condition, for investment. Cash or exchange. Address A. M. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.

**WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD** building lots; will give second mortgage; will build on them. Address 201 N. Broadway, 2nd floor.



## Classified Liners

FOR SALE—  
Acres for Subdivision.

FOR SALE — 16 ACRES SOUTH OF ALL DEVON, ONE BLOCK FROM THE LAKE, CAN LINE RUNS THROUGH THE CENTER OF TRACT. MAIN MONTEZUMA AND MUNICIPAL. WILL YIELD \$200.00 SUBDIVIDED; GREAT HANDLER. THIS GILT-EDGE PROPERTY HAS BEEN LONG TIME MADE UP BY FROST BLDG. 2

FOR SALE —  
MUST BE SOLD.

A week ago we advertised this property for sale at \$10,000 per acre. It is now \$12,000 per acre. It is close to Western Ave. and Jefferson St.

## CONRAD &amp; GLEASNER, sales agents.

45-67 Laughlin Bldg.

## FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON DELPHI AVE.

40 ACRES ON DELPHI AND SOUTH PARK AVE. ON THE SHOE STRING STRIP. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.

COME UP AND TALK IT OVER. MACARTHUR PROPS. 2

## A FIRE SUBDIVISION.

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY. A FANCY TRACT OF LAND AT A LOW PRICE, READY FOR PROFITS TOMORROW. MAGAN & SHEPPARD. 60 HUMBLEBEE BLDG.

## FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN 10 ACRES AT

Hairdstown, on Pasadena Short Line; best for subdivision or suitable for manufacturing plant or post office. See owner, MUNIMEL BECH, 115 E. Second st.

FOR SALE—  
Business Property.FOR SALE—  
BUY IT OF

## PACIFIC

## CAR

## PAC



## Classified Liners

MURKIN TO JAPAN—  
In Some to Sail.

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST—2 TO 10% PER CENT. LOWEST RATE OF OTHER SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS. BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL. COURTESY TREATMENT. ALSO LOANS UP TO \$100. DIAMOND FURNITURE—DIAMONDS. DIAMOND FURNITURE—DIAMONDS. 1 TO 20% CREDIT. CREDIT. Diamonds and Jewelry Rep'd. Established 1886. Bank Deposits. Business References. KUEHL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY  
DO YOU  
WANT  
\$200

We have a client that has \$200 and wants to loan it on residence property. 22 year property for 10 per cent. Address O. R. Faxon with W. J. HOLLINGWORTH &amp; CO., 312 and 314 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—  
\$200 TO \$2000.ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY  
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,  
605 S. Hill St.

Main 864.

WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT HAS \$200 AND

WANTS TO LOAN IT ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

22 YEAR PROPERTY FOR 10 PER CENT.

Established 1886. Business References.

KUEHL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY  
DO YOU  
WANT  
\$200

We have a client that has \$200 and wants to loan it on residence property. 22 year property for 10 per cent. Address O. R. Faxon with W. J. HOLLINGWORTH &amp; CO., 312 and 314 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—  
\$200 TO \$2000.ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY  
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,  
605 S. Hill St.

Main 864.

WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT HAS \$200 AND

WANTS TO LOAN IT ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

22 YEAR PROPERTY FOR 10 PER CENT.

Established 1886. Business References.

KUEHL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY  
\$200,000.  
MOTER & GILBERT,  
811 S. Hill St.

City Lines.

Lowest Money  
Bank and 4 per cent.

Main 864.

WE BUY NOTES—MORTGAGES—TRUST

DEEDS, CONTRACTS, ETC. FOR SALE OF

REAL ESTATE—ALL TYPES.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.

FOR SALE—MONEY, TRUST BLDG., FIRE

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE.



## THE CITY IN BRIEF

If our City Officials Continue to Refuse to do their Duty, we will be Called to the Present State THIS THE "GO-GO", instead of the GO-GO "Administration before long!"



Going going

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

## THEATERS.

"Merry May"..... 8:30 p.m.  
"The Office Boy"..... 8:30 p.m.  
"The Gilded Age"..... 8:30 p.m.

## DANCES.

"The Martini"..... 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"The Gaiety"..... 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## LOS ANGELES-VANCOUVER

1:15 and 2:15 p.m.  
7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Billard Block-Cirrus radio hearing by

Chamber of Commerce-Minnesota No.

early reception..... 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS.

Chase Park-Arcadia..... 12:30 p.m.

## PARK LECTURE.

San Joaquin Valley-Free information

given in talk and by exhibition of

oil field scenes..... 8 p.m.

## "THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of

Commerce..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 44 South Spring street.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## Carpenter Gets from Under.

Amos C. Hester of this city, a

bankrupt petitioner in the United States

District Clerk's office. His debts

amount to \$113,38, in borrowed mon-

ey, grocery bills, etc., and his assets

to \$15, all exempt from execu-

tion.

## Postage Sound Guests.

A party of 200 excursionists from the

Puget Sound territory will arrive in

this city tomorrow morning, and will

be entertained at a reception in the

Chamber of Commerce in the evening.

The Minnesota Society will be the official guest in

the series of State receptions held there.

## Judge Wellborn.

Judge Wellborn of the United States

District Court was taken ill on Sun-

day, and though it is thought that he

is not seriously ill, he was ad-

vised to remain in the city.

Judge Ross held a session of the

United States Circuit Court yesterday

and approved the final papers of a

number of new citizens of the United

States.

## Whiskey and Whisky There?

Jamaican ginger and witch hazel are

synonymous with whisky and alcohol,

respectively, in certain drug stores in

Sawtelle, according to the District At-

torney's office.

When we say whisky to you, we

mean Andrew Diebold, proprietor of

the Westgate Pharmacy. Diebold has

been in similar trouble before. When

arrested he will be taken to Pasadena

for arraignment.

## Hanes' Case Solved, Jury Finds.

A grand jury yesterday rendered

a verdict of suicide in the case of

David W. Dwire, a ranchman, whose

mutilated body was found in his lit-

tle cabin on the Los Feliz road Sun-

day morning. The evidence all point

to suicide. One of the most im-

portant witnesses was John

McClain. He testified that Dwire came

to him late Saturday night and told

him he would see his Redeemer before

morning.

## Ranchmen Victorious.

Ranchmen who protested against

the tax being levied in the dis-

trict in which it was proposed to incor-

porate as the town of Norwalk, were

victorious at a hearing before the

Board of Supervisors yesterday. They

declared that they are so far from

the main thickly-settled district that they

would get no benefit and that the

taxes would be materially increased.

The Supervisors will decide next Tues-

day whether they will allow the re-

quest of the territory to incor-

porate.

## May Be Fatally Hurt.

J. Post, aged 60, and living with his

family at No. 516 Wall street, fell

from a moving street car at Ninth

and Main streets yesterday evening

and was possibly fatally injured,

breaking the neck of his left femur.

While this sort of fracture is often

fatal, if well treated, surgeons say

that in advanced age it seldom occurs

that the patient recovers.

Post, formerly owned cigar and fruit store

at 100 South Main street, but

closed his business in less than two weeks

ago to enjoy at leisure the savings of

his life time of hard work.

## Difficulty About Requisition.

The deputies of the District At-

torney are experiencing trouble in get-

ting extradition papers from President

Wilson. The request is to extradite

Mexico City George C. Robins, an as-

sayer, who is wanted here on a charge

of bigamy. To comply with the re-

quest for more evidence, a deposition

of Post was taken at the

State's Hospital yesterday. For several

weeks the priest was at the point of

death and it was thought he would

die. His recovery, however, has been

considerable and his ability to give testimony will bolster up the charge.

## Death of Alexander MacMahon.

The body of Alexander MacMahon,

who died in this city last week, was

cremated yesterday at Rosedale, after

the services of the First Chapel.

The young man, who was about 37, was

known by many local business men,

having been an advertising solicitor

two years. He was the son of Justice

MacMahon, of the Supreme Court of

California, and of the wife of W. R.

Cowan of Chicago, vice-president

of the Standard Oil Company in Illinois.

Tubercular meningitis was

the cause of death, and he had long

been suffering. He left a widow,

who was a San Francisco woman, whose

husband expired unexpectedly, and the

many friends of both mourn his pass-

ing.

## Maternity Cottage Association.

The Woman's Alliance Maternity

Cottage Association held its annual

meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt

three years ago, with one room, was

incorporated last year, and now occu-

pies its own cottage at No. 127 South Utah street, with nine rooms and seven beds. In connection with it they conduct a small store, where second-hand articles of clothing are sold at reasonable prices. They will welcome donations of articles for the store, and also solicit donations of money, which may be sent to Mr. William Baughre, president, No. 106½ West Edgeware Road, or Mrs. C. J. Fox, treasurer, No. 169 Rockwood street.

## BREVITIES.

For Linotype machine composition, all faces and measures, at reduced prices, apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and Colorado streets, telephone Main 2030. Students wanting to learn operating; good trade; salaries high.

To Let—office space and desk room in commodious quarters for exhibition, to persons in the Branch Office, ground floor, 1538 S. Spring St. Central location, fine hardwood finish throughout, fully on premises.

Reply to The Times, 1538 S. Spring St., addressed to the Branch Office, No. 16 South Spring street. May be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Headquarters for tourists and all others who best men in city and all others, both at Hotel Roosevelt, 1538 S. Spring St., and Hotel Natick House, Sunday evening dinners \$6 cents.

Dr. Legas, leading oculist, 415 Spring.

## HIGH-HANDED.

## BANQUETER PUT IN DRUNK TANK.

## CITIZEN IS SHOWN NO QUARTER BY THE POLICE.

Gus. C. Zaiser, clad in Evening Clothes, is Arrested While Waiting for Car to Take Him Home, Placed in Jail and Not Allowed to Give Ball.

Faultlessly attired in evening dress, with a silk hat upon his head, Gus. C. Zaiser of No. 227 Dakota street, on his way home last night from the Carnegie banquet at the California Club, was arrested by police Sergeant Adams at the corner of Third and Main streets and sent to the police station in the patrol wagon on a charge of being drunk. He was searched, like any other prisoner, and locked up in the drunk tank, despite his threats of charges before the Police commission and suits against him.

Zaiser was able to walk all right when he arrived at the station, and he had the full use of his organs of speech. He protested his innocence and demanded to be given bail, pledging himself to appear promptly for trial in the morning, but no bail is taken in such cases, and, after consultation with the arresting officer, Lieutenant Adams, he was told that he must go to jail for the night. The sergeant came up to him and told him that he guessed was talking too much and he would send me in. If he had let me alone, I would have had a chance to sober up.

"I was on my way home from the Carnegie banquet," said Zaiser. "I was to meet my wife at the Bristol, but I learned that she had gone to the theater, so I went to the corner of Third and Main streets to look for her. The sergeant came up to me and told me that he guessed was talking too much and he would send me in. If he had let me alone, I would have had a chance to sober up.

A COUNCIL OF FORGERY.

WHITING, March 22.—Victor C. Whiting, Judge N. D. Hill, was charged with forgery. There are two separate counts and ball was fixed at \$5000 for each. He was unable to furnish this, and will be obliged to remain in the County Jail until his trial before the Superior Court on April 1.

An involuntary petition in bank-



## PUBLIC SERVICE--OFFICIAL DOINGS.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Robert M. Lusk was chosen unanimously yesterday to succeed Works as president of the Council.

Judge Moss refused yesterday to set aside the order of adoption of Horace Frank Murphy, denying the custody of the child to its parents, Joseph N. Murphy and wife. The court found that the proceedings of adoption were regular.

William J. Danford, against whom an order of disbarment as an attorney was made by Judge Hutton recently, made poor progress in his defense on a forgery charge in Judge Davis's court yesterday.

Andrew P. Gray, who died the 12th inst., distributed a fortune of \$44,000 among his relatives by the provisions of his will, offered for probate yesterday.

As an aftermath of a fight between two negroes, as to which was the cousin of Minnie Horne, all parties concerned were fined \$20 each by Justice Williams yesterday in Police Court.

## AT THE CITY HALL.

## WORKS REGIME IS NOW OVER.

LUSK CHOSEN TO SUCCEED COUNCIL'S PRESIDENT.

Change in Officials Seems to Revive Members and Business Is Dispatched With Ceremony—What May Happen If Que Warrants Further Reduces Council.

Fifteen minutes in the Council yesterday morning saw the end of the Works regime. It was without fire works, and when it was over and Councilman Robert M. Lusk was seated in the chair as Works's successor as president everybody seemed easier and happier.

As expected John D. Works presented his resignation at the opening of the session. It was a short document in which he said he could not do full duty by his Linksmen in the political campaign and the Council too, so he had decided to give up the Council. He thanked all for their courteous treatment and turned the gavel over to Councilman Washburn.

The resignation was accepted quickly and almost as quickly Washburn asked nominations for the presidency. Lusk and Gregory, Andrew proposed. Lusk was seconded. A vote was easier unanimous, and Gregory escorted Lusk to the president's desk. Gregory did it quickly, considering that he has been closely hettle to Works for several weeks.

Lusk made no speech. He is usually a man of few words and he was more so yesterday. With characteristic good humor he told his colleagues and said he hoped to preside with the dignity, fairness and courtesy of his predecessor.

A few moments enabled all the members to shake hands with Works and bid him goodbye.

Thus over, Works left the chamber and the Council hurriedly plunged into work. There seemed to be a newer zest in the legislative session, keener interest in the dry Council calendar. But the vacant seats on either side of O'Brien looked odd.

During the brief reign (it was something of a reign in the despotistic sense) taught the Council the conservative qualifications of Lusk, who has really been the only voice on the Council many times. He had not remained many times to disagree with Works, and it was Lusk's report on the street railway passes that "tipped off" the members rather remained the intrusives of Works' descrees on everything. This report courteously reminded Works that opinions, other than his own, sometimes resented.

Whether it was the election or not, the Council raged through its calendar and finished at noon, something it has not been able to do for weeks.

The new administration of the members began to discuss what might happen if another member retired, voluntarily or involuntarily by quo warranto proceedings. The charter requires six members to constitute a quorum. Works, Washburn and Wylie claimed he held ineligible, there would not be enough members left to get a quorum to call another election to fill the seat. It was agreed that if it was found that with only seven members left, it would take a unanimous vote to pass any financial measure over the veto of the Mayor.

City Attorney Frawley did not present a new ordinance providing for an election of both Works's and \$20,000 Plant's successors. The Council is to meet this afternoon to do this.

The new administration, however, did not. George H. Stewart, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who announced that he would make the race to succeed Works, the announcement was made last night that he would not run.

He was succeeded by Lyon, who is a strong candidate, and will undoubtedly win one of the seats.

**PICO BRICK YARD.**

ORDINANCE FORBIDS THEM.

An ordinance forbidding brick yards in the district along Pico street, west of Arlington avenue, is one of the results of the west side annexation of last October. And another result may be the practical confiscation of the property of the Pico Heights Brick Company and the Hubbard & Chamberlain Brick Company. The ordinance is really intended to eliminate these industries.

One of the champions of the ordinance is Councilman Andrews. He is a part owner of the Victoria Park tract, across from which is the Hubbard & Chamberlain plant. It is said the Victoria Park Company regards the Victoria Park as a valuable asset to its property and wants to get it out. In order to succeed the other brickyard several blocks east was also included in the ordinance.

An ordinance preventing automobile from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

from permitting oil to drip on pavements caused Councilman Gregory to demand its investigation before passing. He declared it impossible to prevent auto from dripping and he said he did not want to see the time.

The ordinance, to be introduced in the Council chamber, the committee has received a number of letters

complaining of neglect of duty and other offense by street department employees and the session is to hear all who want to appear.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

An ordinance preventing automobiles

</

Bank that  
ent rate of  
sure of the  
PRINCIPAL.

the terms upon  
rest are allowed,  
d banking prin-

s of this bank during  
have won the con-  
minating patronage  
in the southwest.

nal and Reserve  
00,000.00  
cial Savings accts.

NK  
hwest  
pring and Fifth Sts.

**Second-  
Hand and  
Slightly  
Used**

Come While  
They Last

offer you some rare bargains just  
ending:

W: price greatly  
like new.  
dition; a rare bar-

our shop; ebony-  
nized case, tone  
active, hence a

end, tone fine; a  
low price.

returned from  
and get a good  
value at \$195; easy  
wherever at \$225.

in 2 years on  
including a fine  
monthly payments.

want to reduce  
and have marked  
in our object.

easy terms, including ANNUAL.

these cannot be equalled in  
sole agents for  
MERHON and ANGELUS photo-  
MAN, HARRINGTON piano,  
CAROLA and KINGDEUTER  
make some unusual reduc-

mars or out of date for  
this sale.

rented and takes-in-exchange  
our shop property. If you  
and our tags, will under-

tell your friend.

**R. Allen &  
CO.**  
Broadway

OUT  
California's

**GUIDE BOOK**

angels Times

0  
Guide of the Kind  
polished.

ENTS AND TOURISTS  
giving important information  
the Pacific Coast.

ILLUSTRATIONS  
valley and Mountain Range

BY  
and Binding Room.  
Office, and at 100  
100 Extra.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.  
**NO COMPANIES  
OF SAME NAME.**

**Sign That May Lead to  
Complications.**

**Lakeview Concerns Are  
Doing Business.**

**One-Dollar Oil Deal Just  
Consummated.**

**The bringing in of the Lakeview  
Oil Company, some days  
ago, has been manifested  
of that corporation.**

**The territory included in the pro-  
posed annexation of the New  
York Valley, North and West Hill-  
land Park, the improved section of  
San Rafael Heights, the Arroyo Seco  
between Garvanza and South Pas-  
adena, Highland, Glendale, and Belvedere.**

**It is estimated to have an  
assessment valuation of about \$30,-  
000,000 and a population of more than  
17,000.**

**With the annexation to Los Angeles it will  
bring Pasadena, South Pasadena, and  
Altadena contiguous to the city, as the  
new limits would touch all three  
cities. The district included in the  
proposed annexation totals 10,000  
acres.**

**It is proposed to use part of the  
territory in connection with the  
Councilmanic election, thereby saving a part  
of the expense of a special election.**

**UNIQUE.**

**SEATED BESIDE  
HIS CAPTOR**

**EX-COMFEDERATE AT A LOYAL  
LEGION MEETING.**

**Guest at Alexandria, Found to Have  
Been Prisoner of Gen. LaGrange in  
Closing Days of War, Tells Experi-  
ences to the Officers Who Were  
There.**

**At the annual meeting of the Loyal  
Legion of Southern California, held at  
the Hotel Alexandria on Saturday  
evening last, Gen. Chaffee was elected  
president for the ensuing year, two  
vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer,  
and other officers were elected, and  
the minutes of former meetings  
were adopted.**

**There were more than thirty  
members present, and, as usual, songs  
were sung and many expressions of  
fraternal feeling given.**

**After the election and conclusion of  
other annual business, and during the  
progress of an acceptable gustatory offering,  
an episode occurred which will  
remain in the history of the Com-  
panions of the Military Order.**

**At daybreak yesterday morning, the  
black-shaded manager of the Loyal Legion in California. It seems that  
one of the guests of the Hotel Alex-  
andria was an ex-Confederate officer  
who had been captured by Gen. La-  
Grange at Waits Point, Ga., during the  
last days of the war; and he was  
found and escorted to the banqueting-  
room and placed beside Gen. LaGrange  
and properly introduced by Secretary**

**Gibert.**

**He at once arose, and after referring  
to the fact that all were wearing the  
gray (hair), told the story of the cap-  
ture, and how the general had treated  
him cordially and chivalrously,  
and how he had been captured by the  
genie ex-Confederate then related**

**a story concerning Jefferson Davis,  
the ex-President of the Southern  
Confederacy, and which was received  
with applause and the singing of  
"Dixie."**

**At the conclusion of the hymn, Maj. C. Truman arose, and said that  
he had been a member of the Loyal  
Legion for thirty odd years, but that  
he had never heard a story like that Davis**

**had told him. Then he turned to  
Gen. Davis and said: "About Mr. Davis?"**

**"Just about twenty-five years ago,**

**when the Independence Bell was on its**

**way to New Orleans, it occurred to the  
commissioners from Kansas and New**

**York that it would be a patriotic pur-**

**pose to have the special car carrying**

**the bell wait until it reached New**

**Orleans to let it there and join the**

**escort taking it to New Orleans.**

**The suggestion was immediately acted**

**upon, and the commissioners from**

**State and Territory who accompanied**

**(representing California) to proceed to**

**Biloxi and escort the bell and Mr. Davis**

**on their third day of travel, and in**

**an hour or two after our ar-**

**rival Mr. Davis was seen approaching**

**in a buggy driven by a little grand-**

**child, prettily dressed in white. Upon**

**the arrival of the distinguished guest**

**he lifted th' little girl up on the plat-**

**form and told her to kiss the bell,**

**which was handsomely draped in our**

**national colors. Then some of us**

**held Mr. Davis up; and, lifting his**

**hat, he said:**

**"My friends: This is one of the**

**greatest honors I have ever had.**

**I take great pleasure in giving**

**this voiceless messenger from the**

**City of Brotherly Love. This is not the first**

**trip it has made to the South, for dur-**

**ing the last three years.**

**Mr. Davis is to protect it from the**

**British, and my father was captain of**

**the escort on that occasion. But**

**it still a greater honor you have con-  
ferred upon me, than by by**

**giving me your guest. It is conclusive**

**evidence that the war is over, and that**

**we are brotherly once more, and that**

**you are to come to us."**

**At the time he was to**

**return home he was to**

**be a guest in a farm-unit.**

**Each**

**farmhouse has a card, seal**

**and envelope, and drop it in**

**the bottom of my heart, that I am glad**

**to be a citizen of the United States**

**and to enjoy the evening of my life**

**under the protecting folds of the Star-**

**Spangled Banner of the American**

**Union!"**

**WOULD BE A SAILOR.**

**But Desert Boy Who Ran Away From**

**Arizona Home Is Taken to the County Hospital.**

**Suffering from asthma, so severely**

**that he could hardly walk, George**

**Holland, a 15-year-old boy, who ran**

**away from his home at Bisbee, Ariz.,**

**to ship aboard some vessel at San**

**Francisco, was picked up at San Pe-  
dro yesterday evening by Capt. Lehn-**

**hausen, who took him to the Recov-**

**ery Hospital. The boy was sent to**

**the County Hospital.**

**George W. Johnson, George**

**James, William M. Conner,**

**Albert F. Smith, Frank**

**Lehman, Robert Russell,**

**Joseph C. Goss,**

**Richard Byrd, Ed-**

**ward, Henry H. Emico,**

**John C. Catron, Harry C.**

**B. Wilson, Harry A.**

**and others, are from Los**

**Angeles.**

**James, L. Price, George**

**W. Johnson, George**

<div data-bbox="198 1453 294 1464" data





**IT'S LIDLESS.**  
**I N DIZZY WHIRL**  
HE LOSES ROLL.

"PARIS OF AMERICA" TOO MUCH FOR ANGELO.

Wakes Up in Strange Hotel of San Francisco Minus a Large Wad of Good Money—Friend Finally Rescues Him and Takes Him Back to His Hostelry.

After a night spent in San Francisco's hideous underworld, Maj. W. C. Purvey, a capitalist and citizen of this city, who is registered at the San Francis, in the northern city, peered from a window of the Cecil Hotel, a rooming-house above Dunn Bros' cafe at Turk and Taylor streets, yesterday, confidently expecting to see the faint outline of the Eiffel Tower. He has been in the "Paris of America."

Stealing quietly to a corner of the room where repose his trousers, he lay for a bulky roll that the night before had been missing. Like the glimpse of Paris he had seen in his dreams, it had disappeared.

A half-emptied bottle of wine on a table brought back to his mind thoughts of the night before. He remembered the taste of the music of the dancing. He had been in the gayly-lighted cafes. The wines had gone to his head. The dizzy whirl of the dancers he faintly remembered.

The next morning, however, dressed women flitted about while the myriad of lights still glinted before him in kaleidoscopic splendor.

It was noon yesterday when Purvey, in full remembrance of the night before, stepped away board and walked out into the rain. It was into the Dunn Bros' saloon that he first wandered. He confided his troubles to more than one white-aproned waiter of a back bar during the next half hour. One of them, a friend, H. Chancy, a traveling salesman, Chancy heard the story and decided Purvey had better be taken to his hotel. During the afternoon Purvey did not "talk" to any one, Chancy said yesterday.

"I know Purvey had considerable money, but I don't know how much. I guess it was a fair-sized roll that some one gathered."

**EVENTS IN SOCIETY.**

**House Guest.**

Mrs. Robert Leisk of Hollywood is entertaining as guest Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy of Chicago. Mrs. McCoy will remain a fortnight.

**Lunches at Alexandria.**

Mrs. Thomas Alton of San Mateo hosted yesterday at her home in honor of Mrs. Donald Keeler. Mrs. Frank Rule and Mrs. Frank A. McDonald Jonquiles entertained the guests.

**To Receive.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chase, the latter formerly Miss Irene Mannell, who were recently married, will be at home to friends after April 1 at the Marcella.

**In the Mountains.**

Among Los Angeles people who are visiting at Arrowhead are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ringness, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kent, Charles McFarland, Gen. M. H. Sherman and Mrs. M. E. Gardner.

**Mrs. Ballagh's Guest.**

Miss James Henry Ballagh of No. 2000 Fifth avenue comes as guest Miss Elsa Carton of China. The social fairs are being planned for Miss Carton. Today Miss Pauline Eastman of No. 1025 Orange street will preside at a chafing dish luncheon. The home of Mrs. Ballagh, wife of Hill, has basket of Easter eggs, on the shelves of which perky chickens will be perched, and these will be given as favors. Hand-painted cards will be laid for Miss Holmes, Miss Estelle Rhodes, Miss Mary Baldwin, Ethel Coleman, and Mrs. C. S. Eastman. Miss Ethel Coleman of Fifth street will also entertain for Miss Carton and Miss Elsa Walker, a bride-to-be. Poppies and lilies will adorn the rooms. Miss Carton and Mrs. Ballagh, young musician and her many friends have made her stay one of unusual enjoyment. She will leave Friday.

**Left Monday.**

Hon. William Martin, former Consul-General to China, left Monday morning for Seattle. His youngest daughter will go as far as San Francisco with him and will then sail for China.

**Dinner Party.**

L. G. Somers entertained a party of friends at dinner recently in honor of G. W. Wright of Cleveland. O. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Phoebe Bevington, Mr. Fenner, G. Greenwood, C. J. George, A. A. Caldwell, Chester Hoag, Mr. Snyder and Thomas Cooper.

**At Del Monte.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Chase, all of San Fran., N. Y., and well known in this city, are guests at Hotel Del Monte. The party is touring the Coast in a motor car.

Ex-Gov. George C. Pardee and Mrs. Pardee, with their son, George, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weilby of Oakland, motored Tuesday to Del Monte. The trip down was very delightful.

**Mrs. McGinnis Hostess.**

Mrs. George H. MacGinnis of No. 1527 West Thirty-fifth street, entertained with a luncheon yesterday, having as guests members of a club to which she belongs, and a number of friends. California poppies were combined with delicate and dainty cards with sketches of baby chicks were used to mark places. Baskets of bonbons were given to the guests, who included Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Edward E. Mollague, Mrs. N. L. Behn, Mrs. S. T. Eldridge, Mrs. David Fuqua, Mrs. W. N. Crandall, Mrs. George Holton, Mrs. G. H. Vosburg, Mrs. S. T. Eldridge, Mrs. George H. Reiter, Mrs. Alice Riley, Mrs. Letitia Moore, Mrs. Edwin MacGinnis, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. M. N. Jones of Denver, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. H. Blanding, Mrs. H. C. Grover and Mrs. J. D. McLean.

**Mrs. Parsons Hostess.**

Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons and her sister, Mrs. A. C. Callahan, of No. 425 North Belmont avenue, were hosts yesterday at a luncheon of twelve women given in honor of Mrs. L. H. Torrey. Clusters of yellow Jonquils and quantities of ferns were grouped about the room and on the table.

**THE PUBLIC SERVICE.**  
(Continued From Second Page.)

said certain debts, booked for Judge Bordwell's court, yesterday, was postponed until April 19 on account of the serious illness of a son of ex-Judge McNutt, one of the counsel in the case.

**CHANGE OF NAME.** Judge Wilbur yesterday allowed the prayer of Thomas J. Hanley Company to change the name of the corporation to "The Johanne-Spanie Company."

**MAY SELL PROPERTY.** The petition of the American Himalayan Christian Colony to sell ten lots located in the Leland-Oakwood tract of 1900, was allowed by Judge Wilbur yesterday.

**INCORPORATIONS.**

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Corporate Engineers Company, stock \$16,000; incorporators, C. A. Johnson, H. Cornelius and D. E. Johnson, subscribers \$16; Mobile Land Company, capital stock \$60,000; Incorporators G. H. Gaylord, John E. Daly and B. L. Sprague, subscribers \$20.

**PICTABLE CARE.**

Hein Berges, charged with being of unsound mind, was in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday and the evidence showed that, although his wife was a beneficiary under the will of his mother, Hein Berges, the fact that her home in the eastern part of the city was almost given over to squander, although the family was well-to-do. The matter of the disposal of the girl was postponed until April 7. Peter McKeilar, former Mayor of Fort William, Can., is at the Lankershim. He is accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott of Yonkers, N. Y., who are here to visit. The party is here for an extended visit.

**McClure Kelly.**

Peter McClure Kelly, a prominent insurance man and investor, is at the Harvard Hotel. He makes his home in San Francisco and New York.

**Freddy Parent.**

Freddy Parent, well-known baseball player and manager, has arrived at the Westminster Hotel to join White Sox team No. 1. Roland Barrow, another baseball star, accompanied Parent.

**G. N. Shalberger.**

G. N. Shalberger, Mrs. S. E. Roberts, Mr. F. Butler and Mrs. C. M. Bunting, and son of Wisconsin, are at the Hollenbeck. The party is making a tour of Southern California, and from here they will go to Old Mexico.

**BUNNELL ESTATE.**

Judge Wilbur yesterday ordered a partial distribution of the estate of Theodore F. Bunnell of Santa Monica, who died at Colcord Springs while on a journey East. The defendant left property worth \$100,000. The order made by the court gives \$4000 to each of the heirs named in the will, with the exception of "William Probaco," a relative.

After the will was probated, it was discovered that the will had two different relatives by the name of William Probaco, and to ascertain just who is meant Judge Wilbur will hear testimony on May 19. Claims against the Bunnell estate are now in course of litigation in the United States Court.

**WRIT OF MANDATE.**

Pierre Lamique filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, asking for a writ of mandate compelling John H. Miller, City Recorder of Pomona, to furnish him with a copy of the transcript of the testimony taken in a case before the court of the defendant, J. P. Fornari, in which the plaintiff was found guilty and fined by the court. Lamique declares that he is desirous of appealing the case to the Superior Court, but is unable to do so on account of the refusal of Lee to furnish the records.

Everett's private secretary.

**WARRANTS FOR MINISTERS.**

Six are charged with adopting resolution charging illegal action of another divine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

**SEKES APPOINTMENT.** Mary M. Brown filed her petition yesterday for her appointment as administrator of the property of her husband, William P. Brown, who died March 14, leaving an estate valued at \$25,000.

**CONNOLY CASE SETTLED.**

An amicable arrangement was made in Judge Rivers' court yesterday, involving the settlement of the proposed trial of Connolly, a Negro, with criminal libel. It is alleged the defendants are members of the Ministerial Association, and at a meeting in February adopted a resolution charging that "a candidate for School Director shipped to Mars, Pa., the day before election, a barrel of beer for the purpose of influencing votes."

Freeman, his information, declares he is the candidate referred to in the resolution, and charges the ministers with adopting the resolution and causing it to be printed.

**ANOTHER APPRAISER NAMED.**

Judge Conroy yesterday appointed D. Franklin Anderson as the third referee to appraise land for the widening of Twenty-second to the west of the Los Angeles street from Seventh to Twenty-second.

**MINING STOCK SUIT.**

William B. Campbell yesterday filed an action against E. D. G. Campbell to recover \$40,000 of Pittsburg Searchlight mining stock, alleged to have been given to the defendant as security for the payment of a sum of \$1000. The plaintiff claims has now been satisfied.

**COFFIN CASE SETTLED.**

An amicable arrangement was made in Judge Rivers' court yesterday, involving the settlement of the proposed trial of Connolly, a Negro, with criminal libel. It is alleged the defendants are members of the Ministerial Association, and at a meeting in February adopted a resolution charging that "a candidate for School Director shipped to Mars, Pa., the day before election, a barrel of beer for the purpose of influencing votes."

Freeman, his information, declares he is the candidate referred to in the resolution, and charges the ministers with adopting the resolution and causing it to be printed.

**ROUTE OF MANIFESTO.**

Pierre Lamique filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, asking for a writ of mandate compelling John H. Miller, City Recorder of Pomona, to furnish him with a copy of the transcript of the testimony taken in a case before the court of the defendant, J. P. Fornari, in which the plaintiff was found guilty and fined by the court. Lamique declares that he is desirous of appealing the case to the Superior Court, but is unable to do so on account of the refusal of Lee to furnish the records.

Everett's private secretary.

**THE INFERIOR COURTS.**

**PROVES COSTLY TO BE COUSIN.**

**WOMAN WHO USES RAZOR FINED WITH VICTIMS.**

Aftermath of Argument Over Relationship That Led to Hospital and Jail Brings More Sorrow to Participants—Men Must Defend Selves for Being in Opium Den.

**HOW TO GAIN STRENGTH AND PRESERVE HEALTH.**

The storage battery of the human system is the heart.

Keep pumping good, rich, red blood into that organ, replenishing the worn out tissues of your body by the aid of OZOMULSION which assists nature in her work, and you will not only gain strength, but you are laying the foundation for the best means of preserving your health and preventing disease.

For Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs,

Colds, Grip, Pneumonia, Wasting Disease of young and old, and those recovering from any illness,

OZOMULSION is Food, Tonics and Recuperator.

Ozomulsion is known, recommended and sold by worthy druggists everywhere in 16-oz. and 8-oz. bottles.

Always ask for Ozomulsion by name.

**TRIAL BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.**

That all may experience for themselves what this exclusive preparation will do, a 3-oz. Trial bottle will be sent by mail to all who send their address, by postcard or letter, to the Ozomulsion Co., 548 Pearl St., New York City.

when Miss Horne went to the rescue of her sister.

As she darted forward, she drew from her shoe, a razor, with which she slashed promiscuously into the moving hood on the floor.

Then, hooded, she got the worst of it, the razor slicing his face and hands. Rhodes did not fare much better. Both men were treated at the Receiving Hospital and both were led into court yesterday with sadness expressed.

An effort is being made by their friends to collect enough money to secure their liberty.

**Pipes Dream interrupted.**

Charged with being present where opium was sold and used contrary to the State law, David Barry, A. Cohen and George Morris were arraigned before Justice Williams yesterday. They deposited \$10 bail each and secured their release until Saturday. The men were arrested at No. 1535 North Spring street, Monday night, in a raid.

Two sets of opium pipes were confiscated.

**PERSONAL.**

Mrs. E. E. Shedd and daughter of Danville, Ill., are staying at the Lankershim.

C. W. Colby, traveling passenger agent of the Erie Railroad, is at the Lankershim.

A. E. Green, real estate investor and warehouse owner of San Francisco, is at the Angels.

J. Lester Gaberle, a manufacturer and capitalist from New York, is at the Lankershim.

John T. Morris, United States Senator and Mrs. Thom, Bard of Hinsdale are at the Van Nuys.

Peter McKeilar, former Mayor of Fort William, Can., is at the Lankershim. He is accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott of Yonkers, N. Y., who are here to visit. The party is here for an extended visit.

**McClure Kelly.**

Peter McClure Kelly, a prominent insurance man and investor, is at the Harvard Hotel. He makes his home in San Francisco and New York.

**Freddy Parent.**

Freddy Parent, well-known baseball player and manager, has arrived at the Westminster Hotel to join White Sox team No. 1. Roland Barrow, another baseball star, accompanied Parent.

**G. N. Shalberger.**

G. N. Shalberger, Mrs. S. E. Roberts, Mr. F. Butler and Mrs. C. M. Bunting, and son of Wisconsin, are at the Hollenbeck. The party is making a tour of Southern California, and from here they will go to Old Mexico.

**BUNNELL ESTATE.**

Judge Wilbur yesterday ordered a partial distribution of the estate of Theodore F. Bunnell of Santa Monica, who died at Colcord Springs while on a journey East. The defendant left property worth \$100,000. The order made by the court gives \$4000 to each of the heirs named in the will, with the exception of "William Probaco," a relative.

After the will was probated, it was discovered that the will had two different relatives by the name of William Probaco, and to ascertain just who is meant Judge Wilbur will hear testimony on May 19. Claims against the Bunnell estate are now in course of litigation in the United States Court.

**WRIT OF MANDATE.**

Pierre Lamique filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, asking for a writ of mandate compelling John H. Miller, City Recorder of Pomona, to furnish him with a copy of the transcript of the testimony taken in a case before the court of the defendant, J. P. Fornari, in which the plaintiff was found guilty and fined by the court. Lamique declares that he is desirous of appealing the case to the Superior Court, but is unable to do so on account of the

H 23, 1910—(PART II)



**SADE FOR  
CLEANLINESS.**

Read this every day for information about Santa Fe's special rates, and in train news etc.

**Women Intent on a Health Law.**

**Sanitary Precautions in Local Stores.**

**Water Is Made for a Pure Water Supply.**

**four trains every day via Santa Fe to Kansas City Denver Chicago**

Leave Los Angeles as follows:

**California Limited**

Exclusively first-class.

10:00 a.m.

RAILROAD SURVEY.

All Pen and Southwestern system survey party has located into a route for an extension of road westward from Herford, almost paralleling the South Route. The route is by way of Tucson ranch, thirty-five miles south of this city, following the wagon road through the hills west of the Colorado River. Last week Tucson Indians were visited by Walter F. Johnson, manager of the Southern Pacific at Tucson, and by W. H. Atkinson, who acknowledged being over the ground with toward the extension of his railroad.

Johnson visited Tucson to confer with General Manager over a possibility of the Southern Pacific taking the line to Douglas. A free way was offered and assistance given in securing suitable facilities.

In operating offices of the Sonora may have moved from Nogales, to Guaymas, in ob-

ejecting the Mexican telegraph lines.

Atkinsen, who has put the line of the Southern Pacific and Telephone Company and work will be begun on an extension of the system Douglas, Baboquivari, Tucson and

Tucson and

GLENWOOD CITY.

That you have arrived safely

without detection in any

state, through the

When Adams left Tucson

he was going to California, that he had

and the interests of the child. But he diverted

the journey at Maricopa, going

to Phoenix and Ash Fork,

and took a Santa Fe train east

arriving in Tucson here.

REBELLION.

The old son of Manuel Negales

left last week at Nogales

of a heavily-loaded

wagon.

Afternoon the Chief of Police

in Tucson of a young

boy found for San Francisco,

officer, which had

during the journey. He had

but not been permitted to

at either point.

McClure of the Yuma

had announced that he will

a very lively row that

to be taken to the polls

Trustee election. Mc-

was brought before the

Board of Education and

by President Bab-

and the University of Arizona, but

the University of Arizona

in a game with the

from the Phoenix Union High

now stands.

McClure's evening was celebrated

of university students

that could

be numbered among the

REBELLION.

Augusta Gives Notice of Mass

and Looking Toward Restrictions

of House of Lords.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

March 22.—Premier As-

sured notice of three resolutions

of the veto power of the

House of Lords.

It is expedient that

House of Lords be disabled by law

or amending a money

bill.

The second decision is

expedient that the

House of Commons

be increased.

There are little celluloid eggs,

open and behold, the smallest

boy looking at a yellow chick.

Any other egg is larger, in fact,

two or three inches across

and looks like a hen.

The third decision is

that the bill be passed.

The fourth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The fifth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The sixth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The seventh decision is

that the bill be passed.

The eighth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The ninth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The tenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The eleventh decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twelfth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The fourteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The fifteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The sixteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The seventeenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The eighteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The nineteenth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twentieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-first decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-second decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-third decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-fourth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-fifth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-sixth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-seventh decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-eighth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The twenty-ninth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.

The thirtieth decision is

that the bill be passed.









# The Chronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SICK FLOCK  
MAN JACINTO.5-room cottage. Rent \$20.  
Co. 408 Mason Blvd.

te Directory.

ATHEN

THE  
SCHOOL

TEN

SCHOOL

# BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial.

## FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.  
Los Angeles, March 23, 1910.  
New York, \$100,000,000. For the corresponding period of last year, \$110,000,000; for the same day of this year, \$110,000,000; for the same day of last year, \$110,000,000.

**BANK CLEARINGS.** Total, \$1,000,000,000. For the corresponding period of last year, \$1,000,000,000; for the same day of this year, \$1,000,000,000.

**Following are the quotations on general and money securities in the eastern market:** Weather Building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the market.

**COTTON STOCKS.** Total, \$1,000,000,000.

**Producers.** Bid. Asked.

American Crude Oil Co. 55 55

Amer. Petroleum Co. 55 55

Associated Oil 55 55

Central 55 55

Cleveland Oil Co. 55 55

Continental Oil 55 55

Futura Oil 55 55

Mexican Petroleum 55 55

Mexican, A.D. 55 55

New Pa. Petroleum 55 55

Okla. Oil Co. (Oil) 55 55

Petroleum Oil 55 55

Standard Oil 55 55

Texaco Oil 55 55

Union Producers 55 55

United Petroleum 55 55

Western Oil 55 55

Non-producers California Standard Oil Co. 55 55

California Crude Oil Co. 55 55

McKittrick Oper. Oil Co. 55 55

Quaker Development Co. 55 55

**BANK STOCKS.** Total, \$1,000,000,000.

All Night & Day Bank 55 55

California Savings Bank 55 55

Commercial National 55 55

Equitable Savings 55 55

Federal Bank of L. A. 55 55

German-American Savings 55 55

Globe Savings Bank 55 55

Hibernian National 55 55

Merchants' & Trust Co. 55 55

Security Savings Bank 55 55

The Southern Trust Co. 55 55

U. S. National Bank 55 55

**BONDS.** Total, \$1,000,000,000.

American Petroleum Co. 55 55

Associated Oil Co. 55 55

Citrus Power & Co. 55 55

Continental Oil Co. 55 55

Electric Co. 55 55

Hawaiian Pipe Line 55 55

L. A. Railroad Co. 55 55

L. A. Traction Co. 55 55

Lightning Trans. Co. 55 55

Long Beach Gas Co. 55 55

Mexican Nat'l Gas Co. 55 55

Midway Trans. Co. 55 55

Pacific Light & Power Co. 55 55

Pacific Motor Co. 5

## Union Oil Co. Underwriting

shares of One Dollar per share at this time at 12½. Com-  
pany will be taken on or before  
descriptions will be returned  
any does not wish to operate  
any indebtedness or no  
On the contrary, it is planned  
to secure fee simple titles with  
and at the same time place in  
operating fund approximat-

lished the Company will go be-  
of the Los Angeles Stock Ex-  
change Board and good financial statement, and  
our opinion that a big demandable advance over the 12½

is large, but remember  
in the treasury which the  
from time to time for acquisi-

this 3,000,000 shares of Treas-  
in full and place approximately  
Company.

for this stock making a 10 per  
cent of shares that you can carry

is not underwritten by the  
day, March 26th, at 12 o'clock  
turned to you.

**ION OIL CO.**  
AT OFFICE OF  
COMPANY

Y BLDG. 10

Hancock Bldg.

15

WEEK AND MONEY.

**MARKET**  
IS INACTIVE.

22

**ORDERS FILLED AT RIB-  
ING PRICES.**

27

SP

33

DAILY

SELLING AT 12½ CENTS.

20 PER CENT REPORT.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE STORY OF THE STOCK MARKET

IN THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

GETTING THERE.

**NOW REACHING UP TO NORMAL.****Rainfall Record Is Not Much Below the Average.****Equinoctial Storm Acts as Precipitation Booster.****Drizzle This Morning Is Suggestive of More.**

The precipitation in Los Angeles and other Southern California towns for the storm is given below in inches, together with the totals for the season:

Place	Storm	Total
Los Angeles	.89	11.45
Pomona	.84	10.84
Altadena	1.21	20.91
San Bernardino	.34	12.72
Colton	.34	12.10
Rialto	.23	12.10
Squirrel Inn	.74	
Highland	.35	17.76
Redlands	.41	9.65
Riverside	.37	10.27
Cosmo	.39	
San Jacinto	.36	
Perris	.34	
Eldorado	.47	
Hemet	.43	
Banning	.20	
Ontario	.65	
San Diego	.48	8.54
Ramona	.32	
Oceanside	.41	
Julian	.35	
Santa Ana	.84	12.66
Tustin	.65	12.10
Huntington Beach	1.21	
El Toro	1.40	
Irvine	.24	
Pomona	.65	17.22
Claremont	.33	
Lombard	.92	18.24
San Dimas	1.05	18.23
Santa Monica	.43	13.97
Glenwood	1.02	17.80
Monrovia	1.05	18.06
Long Beach	.52	9.22
Redondo Beach	.66	9.51
Whittier	.34	12.42
Lancaster	.29	
Glendale	.45	14.27
Burbank	1.50	
Glendale	.70	11.74

The rainfall, in Los Angeles, for the past twenty-four hours, as recorded by the Weather Bureau gauge, was .49 of an inch, making the season's total 11.45 inches, as compared with 10.35 to the corresponding date last season. The normal is 13.21 inches.

Early this morning a drizzle, continuing after several hours of fair weather, was suggestive of more rain. The weather forecast is unsatisfactory, with light showers.

In Pasadena the rainfall was .40 of an inch, making the total for the year 18.45 inches. This is above the average, and has fallen at such times and in such amounts that all vegetation is in excellent condition.

The last rain was badly needed especially by garden truck and field crops. The loose surface had dried out for several weeks, but the rainfall during the entire eight and one-half months had a beneficial effect on the orange crop, which now is in its prime. During the earlier part of the year the oranges were a little tart, but now they are large and sweet, acidity being less than in former years, according to the experts.

The rainfall in Altadena has been greater during the entire season than at any time since precipitation began the last twenty-four hours with 1.21 inches, making a total for the season of 20.91. A report from the poppy fields above Altadena late yesterday stated that the entire mesa is covered with wild poppies which as the result of the heavy rain will be in full bloom in a few days.

**SAN BERNARDINO.**  
SNOWFALL IN MOUNTAINS.  
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

**SAN BERNARDINO,** March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Throughout San Bernardino Valley there is elevation over the storm which, though the precipitation was light, aids in preserving the prospects for a normal harvest, while the fruit growers anticipate immense benefits now that the young fruit is setting.

The storm in the mountains was followed by a slight snowfall, two inches falling at Squirrel Inn. Mountain reports indicate fear that frost may follow and injure the cherry and apple crops, the trees being now in blossom. The mercury at 11 o'clock on the mountain crest was 31, and falling steadily. Precipitation:

San Bernardino, for storm, .34 of an inch; season, 13.75 inches; Colton, .34; season, 13.10; Rialto, .34; season, 13.10; Squirrel Inn, storm, .74; Highland, storm, .35; season, 12.66; Redlands, storm, .41; season, 9.65.

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY.**  
RAIN IS GENERAL.

**RIVERSIDE,** March 22.—A rain measuring .47 of an inch fell early this morning, beginning at 1 o'clock and continuing steadily and gently for seven hours. This is the salvation of a \$3,000,000 grain crop in the county. The rain has come in such a manner that all has soaked into the ground. The total for the season is 16.57 inches.

Local men say that this rain will keep the wheat and barley growing for another month. The storm was general over the county.

On the coast, a fall of .39 of an inch; San Jacinto, .34; Perris, .34; Elsinore, .47; Hemet, .34; Banning, .20. A heavy rain fell in the San Jacinto Mountains.

**AT UPLAND.**  
STEADY FOR HOURS.

**UPLAND,** March 22.—A gentle rain began falling here shortly after midnight, and has continued, almost without interruption, up to the middle of this afternoon. The rain, for the most part, fell very gently, and was readily assimilated.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY.**  
VAST ACREAGE SAVED.

**SAN DIEGO,** March 22.—The long-looked-for rain started, and continued until 9 o'clock this morning, the precipitation being .48 of an inch.

The rain thoroughly soaked the ground and saved a vast acreage of hay and oats and wild grasses of all kinds, the grass on the mountain ranges where stock feed.

This morning's precipitation brings the total for the season in San Diego up to 8.84 inches.

In the back country rain fell throughout the day at Witch Creek.

**The Big White Store Will Best Fill Your Easter Wants**

It is the pretty things one wants for Easter wear—the things that suggest the day—that are in keeping with the beauty of the world in general. Remembering this, we are prepared to fill every want, from the simplest to the most extreme—from the quietly elegant to the most gorgeous. Every fancy evoked here or abroad, whether for dress or ornamentation, has been taken up by us and analyzed, and the best, the prettiest of them all brought here to your very door. If it's a foreign fad, it's here; if it's an adaptation, it's here; if it's an American conceit it's here. And it is here in every variety, unquestionable quality, and at a price that will satisfy YOU. The Big White Store invites you to visit its numerous departments.

The Largest Department Store West of Chicago.

**Hamburger's**  
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE  
BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

**FIVE NOTION SPECIALS**

BILK DRESS SHIELDS—Sizes 2, 3 and 4; new. Pair.....  
FINISHING SHIELD—White and silver.....  
LACE BAG—Size 12, white and silver.....  
SPool BOX—Size 12, black, white and tan.....  
SKIRT MARKERS—Very helpful. "Sterling" brand.....

LONG GLOVES "IN" AGAIN

This is news the Summer girls will welcome. Short sleeves are in.

**\$2.50 LONG SUDES FOR \$1.29**

Test their wearing quality by getting at least two pairs. They're in length, oversize sewn; white, black and colors; warranted and sold.

**16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39**

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves, in black, white and colors; oversize sewn; to let these pass without investigating.

16:BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES AT \$1.39

\$2 and \$2.50 long suede gloves,